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WHAT WAS DONE LAST WEEK IN THIS WORLD OF OURS

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American Affairs.

OREGON DEADLOCK BROKEN.

The long senatorial deadlock in Oregon
Was broken February 21st, when Chrules
W. Fulton, a prominent lawyer and
member of the State Senato, was elected
by forty-six votes on the forty-third
ballot a few minutes before the session
expired by limitation. The election of expired by limitation. The election of Fulton completes the thirty elections required to fill the vacancies in the Sen-ate at the expiration of the terms of the Senators in class one. at the expiration of the terms of the ators in class one.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVEN-

TION.
The Nebraska Senate has adopted a resolution favoring the popular election of United States Senators. The Kansus and Illinois Senates and the California Legislature have asked Congress to call a constitutional convention to adopt an amendment to this offect. William R. Hearst, the newspaper man, is urging similar action in all state legislatures.

ROUNDARY ARRITHATORS DIS. BOUNDARY ARBITRATORS DIS-

IAKED.

It was reported at Washington during the week that the State Department had recoived from Canada notice of a formal protest to be made against the appointment of Senators Lodge and Turner to be members of the Alaskan Boundary Commission on the ground that they have committed themselves against the slightest concession. The Canadian press is loud in its denunciation of these appointments and also against that of Secretary Root and the selection of John W. Foeter as attorney. Foster as attorney.

however, upon advice of leaders like Mitchell, Gompors and Lloyd. In his place Daniel L. Gruick, president of the Referendum League, was nominated.

NEGRO RESTRICTION A VICTORY. The three hundred southern men at the banquet of the New York Southern Society cheered the speech of A. C. Braxton, who said a great victory had been achieved in restricting the negro vote in Southern States. STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

The people of Arizona are said to strongly favor a union of that Territory with seven countles of Southern California under the name of "Calizonia" rather than consolidation with New Mexico as the Sture of Montezuma.

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HOAR AND GAILOR ON NEGRO.

Two notable addresses on the race question were made at the Union League banquet Monday in Chicago, United States Sonator Hoar criticized Secretary Root for his recent statement that the reconstruction era had been afailure. He said that any negro who was a gonteman would be welcome at his table but that he would not attempt to thrust his judgment in this matter upon the man who had been differently educated.

Bishop Gallor, of Tennessee, replying to Senator Hoar, assorted the South's friendship to the negro but that the

friendship to the negro but that the South doubted the negro's capacity for self-government without the inspiration and contact with the superior race. The Bishop declared his belief that only ne-

Executive.

President Rosevelt. Tuesday, signed the agreement for the acquisition by the United States of two naval bases in Cuba which was signed recently by President Palma. It will not require affirmation by the Senate. Guantanamo, a fine harbor large enough to accomodate our whole navy and commanding the Windward Passage, will be fitted up at once. Bahla Honda will be used as a coaling station.

The commission of three Cabinet of-icers appointed by Congress to acquire site for a Post Office building in New

Work of Congress.

FOR MONEYARY CONFERENCE.

Senator Aldrich Tuesday proposed an amendment to the Studdry Civil Appropriation bill for \$100,000 to cover the expenses of an international conference as recommended by the President to fix and maintain the relative parity between the currency of gold and silver basis countries.

SUNDRY CIVIL ITEMS. The Sundry Civil ITEMS.

The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill as reported by the Senate Committee Tuesday carried \$83,279,650, an increase of \$1,429,701 over the House bill. The additions include \$3,600,000 for fire-proof building for the National Museum and \$200,-100 for ex-Queen Lilloukalania in payment of her claims.

PROTEST BARS SMOOT. Senator-elect Read Smoot, of Utah, pre-pented his credentials in the Senate at Washington, and at the same time a pro-lest against his seating was presented by Senator Burrows, of Michigan, on be-half of certain citizens of Utah. The matter was then referred to the Commit-tee on Frivileges and Elections, PHILIPPINE COINAGE ACT.

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The bill for regulating Philippine currency, which went to the President Wednesday, the Senate having agreed to House amendments, provides for the coinage of a 416-grain silver peso and a 13-pa0-grain gold poso, the latter being the unit of value. Silver coinage is restricted to \$75,000,000. It is expected that this law will bring Mexico and China to the gold standard. LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

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By vote of 157 to 98, the House Wednesday decided to recede from its disagreement with the Senate on the Union Station bill. This assured the erection of the station in Washington.

A noveity in congressional procedure was the decision of the minority mempers of the Senate Philippine Committee to continue the hearing of witnesses regarding cruelty in the Philippines notwithstanding the refusal of the majority in authorize such continuance.
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COMMERCE DEPT. ESTIMATE.

to \$200,000, the principal difference being about the number of persons necessary for the Bureau of Corporations. STATEHOOD BILL ABANDONED.

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Senator Quay gave formal notice Wednesday in the Senate that he would no longer insist on the agreement made last session for consideration of the omnibus Statehood bill until a vote should be reached. This surrender was due to the refusal of his Republican colleagues to accept the original Free State bill and the refusal of the Democrats to accept the comprise two-State measure. Thus all obstacles to the progress of the Senate's necessary legislation disappeared, and it was thought quite certain that no extra session would be necessary. The State-hood riders to the postoffice and agricultural bills were also withdrawn. The outlook was then favorable for ratification of the two important treatles—Cuban Reciprocity and Panama Canal.

The Democrats of the House held a caucus Thursday and adopted a fillipustering programme for the rest of the session because of the majority's decision to unseat Butler, of Missouri.

SUBSIDY BILL KILLED.

On Senator Hanna's request to dispose of his ship subsidy bill the House Committee killed it Monday by a vote of ten to seven. The opposition to the bill is greatly increased by the steamship merger. The bill was supported by seven Republicans and opposed by four Republicans and six Democrats.

The Senate Monday confirmed the nom-inations of William R, Day to be asso-clate justice of the United States Su-preme Court, of J. K. Richards to succeed

PHILIPPINE BILL PASSED.

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The House Tuesday passed the Senate institute for the Philippine currency bill by 136 to 160 votes. Two committee amendments adopted struck out the provision for an international monetary conference and provided that debts contracted prior to December 31, 1903, should be paid in legal tender existing at the time of contract.

CANAL TREATEY ELLIPPING.

CANAL TREATY FILIBUSTER. The Panama Canal Treaty, when taker up in secret session, Thursday was op-posed by Senators Du Bois and Rawlins n absence of Senator Morgan on accoun of illness. It would be against the tra-ditional courtesies for the majority to force a vote in Senator Morgan's ab

SENATE WANTS FOUR SHIPS.

The Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, in reporting the naval bill, added for a provision for four battleships instead of three as proposed in the Fforke measure, and various other increases.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court decided Thursday that the courts of Florence, Italy, were the only ones having jurisdiction in connection with the American contracts of Mascagni, the Italian composer during his recent tour of this country.

Scientific.

ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE PLANS.

The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, founded two years ago by John D. Rockefeller, has received an additional gift of \$1,000,000 from its founder and will build a hospital and laboratory at New York. Later, other buildings are to be added, making the institution similar to a university. Fellowships of from \$300 to \$1,000 have been awarded to over a score of investigators in America and Europe. Dr. Simon Flexner, the eminent pathologist, has been chosen chief of the staff of the Rockefeller Institute. WILL MAKES HER HEAVY.

The attention of Dr. C. O. Sahler, of the Sahler Sanitarium, at Kingston. N. Y., has been attracted to the queer case of Stella Tundeluis, twolve years old, of Port Jervis, N. Y., whose will power is so strong that when she places her fingers on the shoulders of a strong man he cannot possibly lift her from the floor. ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE PLANS.

HODGKIN'S DISEASE CURED.

Physicians of the University of Colorado Hospital claim that they have sucrado Hospital claim that they have suc-ceeded in curing Hodgkin's disease by the use of X-rays. A case, believed first to be hopeless, was treated daily in this way for two months and resulted in re-covery. The disease is usually consid-ered uncurable. TO PREVENT DRINK HABITS,

ed from satisfying temporary cravings by eating between meals.

MAN'S PLACE IN UNIVERSE.

Alfred Russel Wallace, the distinguished British scientist, who was joint discoverer with Darwin of the theory of natural selection, makes an important deliverance in last Thursday's "Independent" regarding the relation of man to the universe. He takes the sround, in full yiew of the latest and fullest astronomical data of science, that an increasing body of facts and observations do'tend to show that our position in the material universe, "is special and probably unique" and "that the supreme end and purpose of this vast universe was the production and development of the living soul and the perishable body of man. He thinks this end is sufficient to the means employed.

Industrial.

MINERS KILLED BY POSSE.

A flerce battle at Stanniford City, West Va., Wednesday between a sheriff's posse and rioting miners resulted in the death of five miners and the serious wounding of several. The trouble was the outcome of an attempt to arrest thirty-four miners for violating the blanket injunction issued by Federal Judge Keller last August. Seventy-three arrests were finally made.

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The Whole Field at a Glance.

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manipulator, so far have given way at the eleventh hour to the humble appeals of that manipulator's colleagues of the party in power as to permit at least some of the urgent legislation to be enacted before the present Congress ends by statutory limitation at noon of next.

Year, the Quay statehood hold-up ended. But its effect and that of the Panama Canal fillbuster are farreaching. Certainly the impression has grown on the public mind with crystallizing force that the senator would be more responsive to the will of the majority of the people. Press criticisms indicates this and the action of several State Legislatures in calling for a Constitutional Convention to cleange the method of electing senators is taugible evidence of the trend.

At the other end of the Capitol, the Republican majority on Friday put into effect a brand new gag rule intended to sint off debate on money bills and continuity the sintend to sint off debate on money bills and continuity the legislative day of February 26th till March 4th. This was interfied to end the Democratic fillibuster started to the statehood bill, Thesday, the Senate again took up the Panama Canal Trepty, but its consideration was delayed by the sickness of Senator Morgan and the opposition of the statehood bill, Thesday, the Senate again took up the Panama Canal Trepty, but its consideration was delayed by the sickness of Senator Morgan and the opposition of the statehood bill, Thesday, the Senate again took up the Panama Canal Trepty, but its consideration was delayed by the sickness of Senator Morgan and the opposition of Rawlins and Du Rois. Besides forwarding the appropriation by the sickness of Senator Morgan and the opposition of Carreney bill, which has now become a law. The sention of the publican results. Stream Court. Organ deadlose, President Siorn, and the opposition of the waster of the statehood bill, Trieds and place and black can under the Intervalvate Court. Organ deadlose of the Senator Siorn and the opposition of the Publiphia of the March Laber

Commercial.

STATE AS NEWS PURVEYOR.

The novel project of creating a public news station conducted by State paid officials, for use of the general public, is contained in a bill recontly introduced in the California Logislature by Senator Shortridge, formerly editor of the San Joe "Mercury." A reporter at \$3,000 a year and two assistants at \$1,500 a year and two assistants at \$1,500 a year and two assistants at \$1,500 a year are expected to operate a central wireless station on top of the Sinte Capitol and send out the news to all who ask, charging only the cost of transmission.

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It was the talk in Chloage, Monday, that plans were practically completed for the merging of the firms comprising the Beef Trust, and their incorporation into a securities company about April 1st. While the combination ostensibly is to be formed to meet a \$30,000,000 obligation incurred in the purchase of several smaller independent concerns, it is expected that it will be extended to control the meat-trade of the world. Friction within the Federal courts is to be avoided because of "Judge Grosseup's (decision against the packing house combination. The headquarters of the combination will be at Chicago, and it is thought its capital will be about \$50,000,000.

MENICO BARS STEEL TRUST.

The White Star liner Cedric, the largest steamship ever constructed, arrived in New York February 20th, after her maiden trip through gales and high seas. She was pronounced steady as a rock, and none of the passengers was seasick. The Cedric's tonnage is 21,000, and her deplecement 3100 (1918. displacement 31,000 tons

The discovery of oil near Dublin, which experts pronounce of good quality, has aroused great interest. A copious flow has continued since the find was made, and it is thought that the bogiand throughout Ireland may be similarly productive.

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Twenty-one of the best hens in this country salled from San Francisco last week to engage in an egg-laying contest with Australian hens, which will continue for one year. Their expenses were paid by the Australian Government, which will buy the six best at \$25 apiece. The others will be said there at a public are others will be sold there at public auction. The contest was arranged by the editor of "Commercial Poultry," of Chicago, and the Secretary of New South Wales Poultry Association. WIRELESS COMPANY FORMED.

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Articles of incorporation were filed at Canden. N. J., Tuesday by the International Wireless Telegraph Company, which has a capital of \$7.500,000. It proposes to acquire all patents granted in this country for wireless improvements, apparatus, etc.

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

A Cincinnati official of the Methodist Book concern confirmed the report that the publication branches of Cincinnati and New York are to be consolidated in some small western town. No action can be taken until after the next conference in 1904.

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It is reported that an American syndicate has bought the Popocatapet! volcano in Mexico for \$5,000,000 and will operate its large sulphur deposits on an extensive scale. The Standard Oil Company is said to be interested.

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STOCK EXCHANGE SUSPENSION.

The Governors of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday suspended Camille Woldenfeld for one year because of his connection with the Peter Power suit 'against the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. Weldenfeld immediately entered a damage suit for \$800,000 against Secretary McClure for the Exchange who made the complaint. STEDL WORKS FOR TENNESSEE.

Pittsburg capitalists have purchased 12,000 acres of the rich iron land in Tennessee and will make an initial investment of 85,000,000 to develop the property. A complete iron plant will be erected.

Religious.

AMEN SHOUTER ENJOINED.

The membors of the United Brethren of Mount Gilead, of Columbus, Obio, have been forced to resort to the courts to suppress Issac Tenant, a wealthy citzen of that city, for calling out "Amen" too loudly at the revival meetings and an noying his fellow-worshippers. The court enjoined him to worship in silence hereafter, but he has employed lawyers, who will take the case to the Supreme Court, CHUINGHIMDN'S REFORM DAILY.

The Philadelphia Sablath Association announced that more than \$200,000 had been pleaded 19 and \$200,000 had been pleaded 19 as a subjishment.

SKELETON TICKETS.

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of a new Sundayless daily newspaper in be issued within a few weeks. WESLEY'S 200TH BIRTHDAY.

The 200th anniversary of the birthday of John Wesley, founder, of the Society of Methodists, was celebrated at Nove auspices of the Metropolitan Thank-Of fering Commission. President Roosevell was among the speakers. Wesley was born on June 28, 1703, but Thursday was chosen for the celebration because it was more convenient and a day on which the President could attend. DO METHODISTS TAKE LEAD?

Bishop C. C. McCabe, of omaha, Neb., has denied that he said the Methodist Episcopal Church was decaying. He declares that that church, leads all the churches in the United States, and says that if counted by families, the Roman Catholic method, the total membership is 12000 00 or 40000 mare than the Bo-

he says, is nearly 1.20,009.

FASTOR REBUKES WEALTHY.

The Rev. Dr. Rufus J. Johnston, pastor of the New York Church, in which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., teaches a Bible class, rebuked from his pulpit last Sunday the rich men who do nothing for the poor but pray for them. He said he did not underestimate the value of prayer, but thought it "the duty of the wealthy to co-operate with God and give some practical assistance toward keeping the poor tical assistance toward keeping the poo from starving." DELITZCH'S REPLY TO KAISER.

Following the formal publication of Emperor William's profession of faith ast week and repudiation of Professor Delitzsch's theories of advanced biblical

Gransportation.

NEW SERVICE TO CUBA.

The Southern Railway is reported to have purchased the Flagler line between Jacksonville and Miama, for which several roads had been contending, as it was considered the key to the Cuban passenger system. A through "limited" mail and passenger service from New York to Miami and then four hours by boat to Havana will be the programme.

PENNSYLVANIA'S TUNNEL BEGUN.

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A start was made on the Pennsylvania tunnel under the North River Wodnesday, when a gang of workmen started to tear down some old tenements and warehouses on the New York side. The shaft, which was begun Thursday, will so to the level of the tunnel and then the work will be pushed west under the river and east under the city to connect with the four other sections which have already been started. MILEAGE BOOK AGREEMENT.

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A committee of the Trunk Line Association representing six three-conts a
mile roads, the Pennsylvania, Lehigh, D.
L. and W., Erio, B. and O. and C. and
O., agreed Wednesday on the plan of issuing interchangathle mileage books. The
books are to be issued in a one-cent rebate plan to protect them from scalpers'
abuse.

TRANSPORTATION NOTES.

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President Hill of the great Northern signified his approval of the triangular cross-tie, for the sake of economy in lumber, by ordering a million of this kind of thes for his road during the present year.

The Executive Committee of the Western Passenger Association has called a general meeting of traffic managers at Chicago to take action regarding the new anti-rebate law. It is expected to make this a protext for high froight rates and cutting off of special privileges, for passenger traffic.

SKELETON TICKETS. SKELETON TICKETS.

Educational Realm.

BEQUESTS FOR THE FUTURE.

The numerous bequests to educat

pupils to such experiments in the hope of preventing pauperism and crime. NEW PLAN TO TEST SCHOOLS.

The Society of Educational Research is the title of a new organization just formed at New York by a number of leading school men from several States, its purpose is limited to the study of relative values of different educational processes any shown by actual results ob-

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Commenting on the recent discussion of educational bequests from fortunes accumulated by doubtful methods, President Pritchett, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology asks if Columbia University would have accepted from "Boss" Tweed the gift of \$1,000,000 to found a school of political science named after Tweed. Dr. Pritchett argues that the line between the acceptable and the unacceptable gifts is determined by their condition rather than by their origin. CONSUMPTIVE TEACHER DISMISSED. Superintendent Cooley, of the Chicago schools, was recently authorized by the Board of Education to dismiss a consumptive teacher, against whom complaints were made because she endangered the health of her pupils, and was given power to insist on the physical examination of future applicants when deemed expedient.

MECHANICAL LANGUAGE METHOD. The United States Naval Academy has introduced the use of the phonograph in the teaching of languages.

JOHN STETSON DEPOSED.

The Board of Trustees of Stetson University has deposed John B. Stotson, of Philadelphila, founder of the institution, from his position as president of the Board and has appointed the Rev. W. N. Chaundion as his successor. Dr. D. J. Forbes has been re-appointed president of the college. Both he and Mrs. Mathes, a member of the faculty, have brought suit for damages against Mr. Stotson for libel. The vindication of Forbes is expected to favor his case against Stetson.

Recreative.

NEW BILLIARDS RECORD.

At a Paris billiard tournament last week, Sutton, an American, defeated Vignaux, French, and made a new record with a run of 200. He won the game in sixteen innings, with 500 to 471.

NEW BASE-BALL RULES.

A harmonious joint meeting of the American and National Base-Ball Leagues and the National Association of Minor Leagues was held at Chicago Monday for the purpose of arranging rules and schedules. A uniform foul strike rule was adopted, a new section added to the rule regarding the make-up of the diamond, and an amendment added to the balk-ball rule A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR AND ASSESSED.

Foreign Politics.

IUBILEE CLFTS AT FAIR.

In the personal interview with President D. H. Francis, of the St. Louis Exposition Wednesdey Ring Edward, of England, promised to send Quean Victoria's pricelass cottection of jubilee presents for exhibition at the Fair as his personal contribution. He also promised to use his influence toward providing a full British representation.

FINNISH GOVERNORS DISMISSED.

Four native Governors of Finnish provinces have been dismissed as a result of their protests against the conscription law. Governor Bobrikoff sent a circular

their protests against the conscription law. Governor Bobrikoff sent a circular to the provincial Governors complaining that revolutionary agitators caused the failure of the conscription last year, but they replied thet the law violated the fundamental laws of Finnland and was not obeyable by the Finns.

vice in a military punishment company,
ACTIVITY OF LADRONES.
Led by General San Miguel, the ladrones of Rizal Province have made repeated attacks on the constabulary near
Manila, capturing a number of scouts
and constables. They appear to be well
armed and organized from Manila eastward to the mountains of Rizal.
The Moros of Bayan have made peace
in Mindanao and have given the office
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CHINA CHECKING EDUCATION.

That China still fears the spread of Western education is shown by the recent appointment of the Prosident of the Board of Punishments, a conservative Manchu favoring a reduction in educational expenditures, to assist in the management of the importal University.

SULTAN ORDERS HEFORMS.

Just as there, were reports of great military activity in Russia and of the formation of a Macedonian army, forty miles from Sofia, came the report from Constantinople, Monday, that the Sultan had accepted the scheme of Austria and Russia for reforms in Macedonia. This

CUBAN TROOPS REVOLT

A company of Cuban artillery stationed at Cabanas Fortress, revolted on being refused permission to attend the carnival

Regrett, Winston Churchill and other Conservatives in the House of Commons on the army reorganization and enlargement recently proposed by the Secretary for War, Mr. Brodrick. Churchill said the whole scheme was a humbug and a sham and asked where three army corps could be used. Referring to Canada, he said they were no more prepared to invade the United States than the latter was to invade Canada, adding "and long may that salutary noglect continue." The motion of censure for the war secretary was defeated, however, by the vote of 261 to 145.

CZAR AS ARBITRATOR.

The week's development in the Venezuelan settlement was the suggestion of Minister Bowen that the Czar of Russia be requested to name the three arbitra-Beckett, Winston Churchill and other

Minister Bowen that the Czar of Russia be requested to name the three arbitrators of the Hague Tribunal to determine the question of preferential treatment. Since our last report closed President Castro's forces have had two victories over the revolutionary assiss. Germany finally decided to restore the Venezuelan gunboat. Her demand for an immediate cash payment was refused by Minister Bowen. HUMBERTS WIN FIRST CASE.

M. Cattaul, the Paris money londer, who sued the Humbert family for Ilbel, has lost his case and has been charged with all the expenses of the action. This has no connection with the main case against the Humberts for awindling, but it is thought will be in their favor.
AMBASSADOR HERBERT HONORED.

Asinassabor Histate of Trononesia, It was amounced in London, Friday, that the King had conferred the Grand Cross of St. Micheal and St. George on Ambassador at Washington. The Times says this honor is given because of Herbert's success in convincing America of British friendliness in the Venezuela case.

Legal and Criminal.

before the United States Supreme Couri-by Admiral Dewey for himself and the men of his fleet, was decided in their tavor Monday.

The case for Admiral Sampson and his men for the sinking of the Maria Terresa at Santiago was decided against the claimants.

LOTTERY CASE AFFECTS TRUSTS A decision regarded as more important in its effect on the trusts than all the legislation ennoted by the present Congress was rendered by the United States Supreme Court, Monday, in the famous Champion lettery case. It affirmed the power of Congress to prohibit the transmission of lettery thekets from one state to another by any means whatsoover on the ground that such traffic came under the head of interstate commerce and as stuch was under the control of Congress,

ILAINOIS PURSUES COAL TRUST.

prosecutor now believes the law.

ORIO AFITER GLASS TREUSA.

Attorney General Sheets of Otics has wered the American Window Glass Company that it will be custed from the State it its proposed agreement to advance prices on window glass from time to time is castrict out. Officers of the combine deny that a treat is consumplated and say the manufacturers sombined for mutual protection.

TO AFOURISH TREATING.

Mrs. C. E. Controe, the only woman member of the Utah Legislature has introduced a bill to prevent treating by candides a for office. It burs loc-cham, andwiches, cigars and provides a pensity of \$60 to \$500 or six months imprisonment. The bill also applies to those who ask candidates for such favors.

LEGAL AND CRIMINIAM NOTES. LEGAL AND CREMERAL NOTER

The Indiana Senate has voted down an attempt to repeal the law forbidding Sunday baseball in that State.

The Miscouri Logislature has retused to establish the whipping-post as punishment for misdemeaners such as millo-healing. wife-beating.

Art, Music, Letters.

of French actors to carry his plays, which have been very successful on the continent, to the United States and other countries which have never seen them. The reportoire will include 'Monney Vanna,' 'Fallens and Melisande' and loyzelle,' his most recent drama. The author's wife, formerly Georgette Leblanc, the opera singer, has attached great success in her husband's plays, in which she always takes part.

MORE HONORS FOR SARGINAT,

The Pennsylvania Academy has bestowed the John H. Converse gold metal on John S. Sargent, who has just completed the mural painting for the Bostom of President Rocsevelt.

TO DRAMATIZE "THE PIT."

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TO DRAMATIZE "THE PIT."
The dramatization rights of rank Norris' novel, "The Pit," here been secured
by William A. Brady, who will produce
it first in Chicago about October lists.
The book is to be dramatized by Augustus Thomas or Clyde Fitch.
GORKE'S NEW DRAMA.

"AT The Bettam" is the title of a new "At The Bottom" is the title of a new play by Maxim Gorky, the Russian nov-elist, which has just been triumphantly produced at Moscow. It deals with low typos. INDIANS IN "HIAWATHA."

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A novel feature of the Sportamen's Show in Madison Square Garden, New York, was the appearance of Indian actors in a realistic production of Longfellow's "Hlawatha."

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BOSTON'S VENETUAN PALACE,
A social event of the week in Boston which is of some general interest to the country at large, was the formal opening of the Venetian palace, which Mrs. Isabella Gardiner had transported and rebuilt stone by stone as a museum, including many art treasures of the old world. The public is to be admitted on four days of each month, not over 200 in a day, and at 31 each.

HORACE WHITE RETIRES.
An event of literary as well as journalistic importance is the retirement of Horace White as editor in chief of the New York Evening Post and the promotion of Rolle Ogdon to that position.

TO ELEVATE THE STAGE.
A number of wealthy Philadelphians pledged \$50,000 Thursday toward the proposed \$2,00,000 fund for the establishment of the American Academy of Dramatic Art as proposed by George Clark, the veteran actor.

Deaths.

E. Ellery Anderson, for many years prominent as a tariff reformer, died at his New York home, Feb. 24.

A storm of snow and sleet in Texas was coincident with flooded rivers and a paralysis of railway traffic.

News reached Tacoma of a terrible famine in Northern Japan resulting from failure of crops. Fifty thousand people are suffering.

Dr. Richard J. Catling, inventor of the Gatling gun, died at New Yoork February 26th, at the age of 84. Mr. Oatling was born at Heriford. N. C., and showed his inventive disposition while yet in his teens by helping his father in a cotton thinning design. His gun idea was conceived in 1801, but the gun was not ready for service until 1822. From 2.0 shots a minute it was raised to 3,00 shots.

Conrad N. Jordan, assistant United

TO PROVE CHRCULATION.

The "Milwaukee Journal" has introduced a bill into the Wisconsin Logislative to compell all newspapers of Milwaukee, bidding for official printing, to file affidavits stating their paid circulations and to make cash deposits to cover the expenses of an investigation in case one is demanded by a taxpayer.

FOR DEVEY, AGAINST SAMPSON.

The cases for prize money for the Spanish vessels sunk at Manilla brought

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